cises Over Body George F. Hoar.

Sympathizes With of Worcester in Her Grief.

ed Everett Hale, Chaplain Senate, Delivers Eulogy ore: His Dead Friend.

Mass., Oct. 3.-The of Worcester today bowed bebody of her foremost citizen Fristle Hoar, while the State susetts, and in a large meas-Nation, sympathized with the

lity in her grief. Inel Service at House. le Edward Everett Hale, chap-

the United States Senate and friend of Senator Hoar, consigers at the home just before Only members of the imcusehold and a few neighbors this service. The body placed in the hearse by the splaced in the heares by the pulbearers all present or past is of the Senator, and the pulbearers. The active stat the family escorted the up the Church of the Unity. Escorted by Military.

chia force of the city, four is of infantry and a battery smillery under arms were stah the streets to aid the police almost unnecessary effort to the greatest crowd ever seen in a As the hearse passed, every

At the Church.

arity of the church is 500, and essary to limit the attend-resentatives of organizations the Senator belonged to one breach. The city of Worces-dit Mayor for its only official the at the service. The from the United States Sen-leuse of Representatives and sentatives of the State of setts filled one-sixth of the

Hale, who was the first pasthe Church of the Unity, and the R Shippen, the second pas-d of Brockton, Mass, officiated dumb. Dr. Hale delivered the

Dr. Hale's Eulogy.

tu

me in common talk, he restated I think that faith in the
act of I think that faith in the
act of the poole, which expressed itself
bently once and again in his
weance, may be traced directly
that he men to his certainty that
the the children of God, that they
a divine nature and to his certhe being and presence of God
stat people have said to me that
thinks came on Christman eve
a then she was cailed away. This
be not nassed but he was
a the weight he was carrying
to live as he lived. But up till
aren in hard criticism of his
these he loved, even in the stress
these whom he loved to please.
It has done in the stress
these whom he loved to please,
should all say that his life
lay one. It was filled full—oh,
that hat so one can describe
at aways filled full of something
the line that so one can describe
at always filled full of something
the line that so one can describe
at always filled full of something
the line that so one can describe
at always filled full of something
the line that so one can describe
at always filled full of something
the line that so one can describe
at always filled full of something
the line that so one can describe
the man something which would
the state a better world.

Set here to analyze so great a
God grant that the memories
is man may make us unselfish,
correctors
that the good God that such a
a fed, to ask him to keep fresh
y of such a life, and to teach
becase
of the city hall and viewed the
trent of red.

office thousand people passed the city hall and viewed the streen to and 9.29 tonight. The maletand for this ceremony adequate, and extension of an

of hall and adjacent ways, and out of fainting women were felles ambulances carried nine-pis from the crush to their tid others were cared for in the

OWDER MILL ON FIRE.

on Spreads Flames and Magazine Is in Danger.

STON, Pa., Oct. 2.—The Corning & Duront Powder company near blew up and killed Richard Hal-Walter Alsworth, employees, Sames are still burning flercely.

danger that the fire may be acted to the magazine.

MEN BURIED ALIVE.

Accident in a Mine Near Cartersville, Ga.

ERSVILLE, Ga., Oct. 3.—Six men es buried alive in a mine near this Tas dead are R. P. Morgan, owner mine, and a prominent business

Health of Soldiers Has Greatly Improved

Death Rate in the Philippines Has Decreased; Cure for Leprosy Has Been Found.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- In his annual report Surgeon-General R. M. O'Reilly shows that the general health of the army has improved. During the past year the admission per thousand had been 1451.13, against 1616.51 in the preceding year. This marks a gradual improvement in the condition of the troops which has been noted since sanitary matters have been given increased attention, notwithstanding a large proportion of the troops have been on practically war service in the Philippines since 1885.

Death Rate Among Soldiers.

Death Rate Among Soldiers.

From an average strength of 19,629

American troops in the Philippines, 1674

were invalided home, a rate of 56.44 per
thousand. There were 271 deaths among
the troops in the Philippines, so that the
losses by deaths and invaliding amounted
to 70.67 per thousand. Contrary to what
might be expected, in view of the general belief in the prevalence and severity
of maiarial fever in the Philippines, it
was found necessary to send only 25 such
cases home. Nearly all of this number
subsequently returned to duty, none dying.

Filipino Soldiers Fortunate.

Filipino Soldiers Fortunate. Filipino Soldiers Fortunate.

The Filipino soldiers were singularly fortunate in the matter of injuries, having a rate of only \$7.29 per thousand, but their mortality rate of \$3.24 is almost as large as the combined death rates of white and colored troops from external causes. The Filipinos showed the highest rate of admission for disease, and they also led the disease death rate, with 18.17 per thousand, compared with 6 per thousand for white and 9.42 for colored. Malartal fevers again caused considerably higher rates of sickness and death among Filipinos and among the white and colored Americans.

Death From Cholera.

There were 165 cases of Asiatic cholera, with 68 deaths among the white troops and 44 cases and 28 deaths among the Filipines. The colored troops were entirely free from this malady. Bert-beri was confined almost entirely to Filipines. These soldiers again demonstrated their freedom from drunkenness, as only three boarding cases from that cause were the freedom from drunkenness, as only three bospital cases from that cause were re-corded,

Cure for Leprosy.

The Surgeon-General believes that it is possible to cure leprosy. At any rate, decidedly favorable results have followed the treatment of the leper soldler now held in isolation at one of the Southern army posts. Nodules and swellings on the body have become either greatly reduced or have disappeared entirely. Free use is made of the Roentgen rays in treating this case and the man is now permitted to wander about the island at his will, provided he does not enter any building save his own or approach any on nearer than eight feet.

INJURED IN TROLLEY WRECK.

Two Persons Killed, Fourteen Injured in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.-Three more names have been added to the list of people who were injured in the street car ple who were injured in the street car disaster that took place yesterday at Eighth avenue and Clement atreet, the conductor being unable to control his trowded car, owing, as he claims, to defective brakes. Those who lost their lives were Frederick Fendsen and Harry Curran. Fourteen persons are suffering from injuries, but no further deaths are expected. The injured, who were not included in the lists made up last night, were Mrs. Laura J. McKenzie, her daughter, Bentrice McKenzie, and Jack Kelsey.

TWO INSANE MEN.

Washington County, Ida., Citizens to Be Cared for by State.

Special to The Tribune.

WEISER, Idaho, Oct. 3 .- The people of the northern part of Washington county appear to be attacked by an epidemic of insanity. Yesterday John McGrew, a Black Lake miner, was taken to the asylum at Blackfoot, and today R. Craig Watt, Justice of the Peace of Cuprum, in the Seven Devils district, was brought to the city. is extremely violent. H He will be ex-

SELF-DEFENSE ALLEGED

Ida Reynolds Fatally Wounds John King in Portland.

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 2.-Ida Rey nolds shot and probably fatally wounded John King this afternoon in her room. The man, it is claimed, threatened the woman with a knife, and she fired three shots into his body in self-defense. King was removed to a hospital, where he will probably die. The Reynolds woman and a man named Swift, who was in the room when the shooting occurred, were arrested.

JEALOUSY CAUSES TRAGEDY.

One Man Dead, Another Dying, Third Wounded.

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 3.-Because he was jealous of a rival's growing business. Adrian Gaudron, a gunsmith and cutler, aged 77 years, shot and fatally wounder aged if years, and and fatally wounded P. Serge Kisslow, also an aged man, at the latter's place of business on Wash-ington street, near Sixteenth, this morn-ing and then killed himself by blowing his brains out with the revolver with which he had shot Kisslow. Kisslow is in the hospital, but there is no chance for his recovery, the physicians say.

Remanded to State Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—The suit of the Utah-Nevada company against James R. L. De La Mar was remanded by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals to the State courts for trial, More than \$3,000,000 are involved.

Socialists of Massachusetts.

BOSTON, Oct 2—The Massachusetts Socialists met in State convention in this city today and placed a State ticket in nomination, headed by John Quincy Adams of Amesbury, for Governor.

FAIRBANKS IN GOLDEN STATE

He Begins Campaign in California.

Dwells on Prosperity of the Country in His Speeches.

Tells His Hearers That in Roosevelt They Have an Ideal Candidate,

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 3.-Senators Fairbanks and Fulton of Oregon began their campaign of California at Redding, at the head of the great Sacramento valley, before breakfast today, In his speech Senator Fairbanks referred to the far-reaching fame of the section, and dwelt upon the necessity of preserving the existing political conditions in order to maintain the present prosperous status of business. He said that he had last been here when President Me-Kinley was a candidate, and when Mo-Kinley's name was cheered he told his hearers that while they did well to applaud that name, they should bear in mind that they have in President Roose velt a candidate who is inspired by the same lofty purpose as his predecessor.

Senator Fulton recalled the administra tion of President Cleveland, and warned his audience against doing anything calculated to produce a repetition of it, which might occur if Judge Parker should

be elected. At Redding, as at most other places in California and Oregon, Senator Fairbanks was made the recipient of numerous pres-ents of flowers and fruits. One gentieman presented some very fine specimens of mountain trout, which were cooked for the Senator's breakfast. Gen. Stone, chairman of the Republican State com-

alttee, joined the party here.
At Red Bluff the Fairbanks train was At Red bin the Paironia trans was welcomed by the acreeching of locomotive whistles and the beating of drums and a good crowd. Senator Fairbanks appealed for a continuance of Republican policies, engling that we are so constituted that we saying that we are so constituted that we must all go up together under Republican policies or go down together under Democratic policies. He said that the record of the Bepublican party for the past forty-four years is such as to inspire confidence, ami that it had done nothing to forfeit that confidence. Indeed, never at any time had it been more worthy of suport than under the administration of President Reoseveit.

The speech was liberally applauded, as was also that of Senator Fulton, which followed:

followed. Big Crowd at Chico.

Chico furnished one of the largest crowds of today. The speeches at this point were made from the rear platform, and both Senators Fairbanks and Fulton were warmly greeted. In his ac Senator Fairbanks referred to the tion here of the State Normal school dwelf upon its influence in promoting the welfare of the people of the State. He referred to the wonderful progress of the past half-century and gave the Republican party credit for much that has been accomplished in all lines of progress. "It has not been so many years," he said, "since my father made the wagons in which some of our relatives made the long and perflous journey from Ohlo oregon-a journey which required month but which is now achieved in a few days.

Commended by Fulton.

Senator Fulton commended Senator Fairbanks as one of the best friends of the Pacific coast in public life. The last day stop was made at Marysville. Speaks in San Francisco.

Speaks in San Francisco.

In his address at the Mechanics' pavilion in San Francisco tenight. Senator Fairbanks devoted much of his time to the Panama canal question and to extension of American trade in the Orient. He also made a general contention for the continuance of the Republican policy of protection and for the maintenance of the gold standard, and defended the course of the Republican party in the Philippines. After the meeting Senator Fairbanks addressed a meeting of the Ohio society. His itinerary tomerrows includes Palo Alto, Livermore, Stockton and Sacramento.

LADY CURZON IMPROVING.

Wife of Viceroy of India Is Much Better.

WALMER CASTLE, Oct. 4.—Lady Curzon continues to make good progress.
Her mother, Mrs. I. Z. Leiter of Chicago,
who arrived yesterday, has been permitted to see her. Sir Thomas Barlow
and Dr. Watson Cheyne, who were summoned to London to attend her ladyship,
the progress of the control returned home

Another Japanese War Loan. LONDON, Oct 4—The Standard's Tokio correspondent reports that at a conference of bankers it was decided to issue immediately a third demestic war loan of \$40,000,000, completeing the loans for the current fiscal year.

DOVER, England Oct 3.—The Rod Star line steamer Vaderland, on board of which were Mrs Levi Lotter and Miss Nannie Leiter, mother and sister, respectively, of Lady Curzon, arrived here this morning. Large crowds waited on the pier to watch the arrival of the Leiters. A special tender went out and brought Mrs, and Miss Leiter ashore, where they were met by the Mayor of Dover. At 2:20 p. m. the Leiters went on board the special train which was in waiting, and were soon speeding on their way to Walmer castle.

Geronimo Is Homesick.

ST LOUIS, Oct. 2.—Geronimo, the pache chief, departed for his home at ort Hill, Okiahoma Ciry, Geronimo has een at the World's fuir since June, and meetily asked permission of Superintendmit McGowan of the Indian school to retrict home, saying that he was home-told.

St. Louis Boodler Relates His Story

Declares That He Was Promised Pardon by a Prominent Politician.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 3.-In a written confession here today former Speaker of House of Delegates Charles F. Kelly related his story of boodling and declares that he was promised by a prominent politician a pardon by the next Circuit Attorney, to be elected this fall, if he would keep still. In his confes-sion he says;

What Was Paid Him.

What Was Paid Him.

Kelly declared that a prominent politician paid him \$15,000, of \$50,000 promised, to keep away from the grand jury before which he had been subpoensed to appear after John K. Murrell returned from Mexico and turned State's evidence in the city lighting deal. He went to Europe by way of Canada, taking the name of James Hogan. It was the intention of the politician, Kelly said, to have him remain away until after the statute of limitations had run out on the lighting deal. By a miscalculation, Kelly said, he came back too soon and was arrested.

Refused the Offer. Refused the Offer.

Kelly declares he refused this offer and that he makes this confession to satisfy the pangs of an accusing conscience, to obey the requests of his wife, and to do what he can to make atonement to the public and prevent other young men from following the path which he declares has led him to ruln.

Dividing Boodle Fund.

the course of his confession Kelly dis the story of the city lighting deal, which a boodle fund of \$47,500 was did between the nineteen members of combine at Julius Lehmann's birthparty. He declares that the promit politician aforesald gave him the die fund, that he took it to Lehmann's se and that he there divided it.

Fixed Schedule of Prices.

"We had a fixed schedule of prices for various bills, according to the value of the franchise or privilege given. We hardly ever received less than \$1000 for the combined vote. We considered it the combined vote. beneath our dignity to take less than that. On one or two occasions, though, we got as low as \$50 each for our votes, and some of the boys took \$5 each but were ashamed of it, because the price was so small.

Not on Party Lines.

"Our combine was not along party "Our combine was not along party lines. Both Democrats and Republicans belonged to it. My experience has been that boodlers line up according to their own interests and not under party standards. In the majority of the wards of St. Louis both the Democratic and Republican parties usually nominate men to the House of Delegates for the money then can make out of it. Each party man make out of it. Each party man votes for his own fellow, and either one that gets in serves those who reb the city of franchises. I believe this has been tolerated in St. Louis because so many of the large corporations of the city are mixed up on the boodline. the city are mixed up on the boodling one way or the other. The heads of these corporations used to think it less trouble to buy what they wanted than elect honest men to the House of

OPPOSES FOOTBALL,

President Miami University Would Abolish This Sport,

HAMILTON, O., Oct. 3.-President Guy Potter Fenton of Miami university, in a speech to the college students today, expressed strong opposition to football.

"I recognize the fact," he said, "that one college could not act alone. It would be dubbed a 'sissy' institution. I would like to see the presidents of all the colleges get together and abolish the football business.

e football business.
I favor athletics and want the boys to have a good time, but football is too hazardous to be justifiable college sport.

Sport. President Fenton's remarks, it is said, were prompted by the injury of several Miami players at Columbus Saturday.

EXPORTS TO BRITISH AFRICA Uncle Sam Sends Stuff Valued at Millions of Dollars Annually.

Special to The Tribune. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 2.-Exports from the United States to British Africa were about \$11,500,600 in the eight ending August 31, 1904, as compared with over \$29,090,000 for the corresponding period in each of the two responding period in each of the two years preceding. Of this \$11.451.690 ex-ports to all British Africa, \$2,659.600, or \$5 per cent, went to British South Africa; and it is a noteworthy fact that South Africa is our only foreign market in which our sales do not seem to be increasing, says the Department of Commerce and Labor, through its bureau of statistics,

\$50,000 FOR CATHEDRAL.

James J. Hill Said to Have That Sum for One at Cheyenne.

Special to The Tribune. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 3-A persistent report, which cannot be substantiated because of the absence of Bishop J. J. Keane, is that James J. Hill, the multimillionaire railroad man, has offered the Catholic dlocese of Wyoming \$5,000 for a cathodral at Cheyenne, provided the discuss will raise an additional \$25,000 Bishop Keane, who is a close personal friend of Mr. Hill, is visiting at Sloux City, Ia.

The Hague Convention.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—Sir Thomas Barclay, who has been prominently identified with the movement for establishing amity be-tween nations, informed the Associated had under consideration the calling of another conference to extend the scope of The Hagus convention prior to President Roosevelt's announcement of his desire

WOULD EXTEND OLIVE BRANCH

Peace Congress Meets in Boston.

Welcome to America by Secretary of State Hay.

Delegates Present From All Parts of Globe When First Session Was Called.

BOSTON, Oct. 2 .- Advocates of the doption of principles of peace throughout the world have assembled from many quarters of the globe to take part in the proceedings of the thirteenth International Peace congress, which opened formally today in this city. For several months plans have been in progress to make the congress more notable, if possible, than any that has been held.

Delegates From Abroad.

There are many prominent delegates here from abroad. These foreign dele-gates will participate in the mass meetings to be held in the evenings of this week when opportunity for a free and extended expression of opinion will be given to all.

Deliberative sessions of the accred-ted delegates to the congress have been arranged for the forenoons of the week. Prominent among the evening meet-ings will be that of Tuesday, when ad-dresses will be made by Gustave Hub-bard, member of the French Chamber of Deputies, and Oscar S. Strauss, an-other member of The Hague conference, and that of Wednesday when Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, will preside at a workingman's mass meeting, held in the interest of the page movement. interest of the peace movement.

Subjects for Action.

Among the subjects to come up for Among the subjects to come up for action at the deliberative proceedings is that of adopting some effective method of urging the powers of the world to use every good office at their command to bring about the end of the Russo-Japanese war. The American Peace society, of which Robert Treat Palne, Sr., of Boston is president, is largely represented.

A public meeting was arranged for

represented.

A public meeting was arranged for this afternoon in Tremont Temple, when Secretary of State John Hay extended the welcome of the National Government to the delegates. He said

Secretary Hay's Address.

We have, I think, a greater relative immunity from war than any of our neighbors. All our greatest men have been earnest advocates of peace. The very men who founded our liberties with the mailed hand detested and abhorred war as the most futile and feroclous of human follies. Franklin and Jefferson reenergy of his rhetoric, the other with all lambent fire of his wit. But not osophers alone. nbent fire of his wit. But not our phers alone—our fighting men have t close quarters how hideous is se of war. Washington said, "My first wish is to see this plague to kind banished from the carin, and he said, "We have experienced enouhe said. We have experienced enough of its evils in this country to know that it should not be wantonly or unnecessarily entered upon." There is no discordant note in the utterances of our most eminent soldiers on this subject.

Let Us Have Peace.

The most famous utterance of Gen. Grant—the one which will linger longest in the memories of men—was the prayer of his war-weary heart. "Let us have peace." Sherman reached the acme of his marvelous gift of epigram when he said "War is heli" And Abraham Lincoln, after the four terrible years in which he had directed our vast armies and navies, uttered on the threshold of eternity the fervent and touching aspiration that "the mighty scourge of war might speedily pass away."

Reliava in Aphitration

Believe in Arbitration.

Believe in Arbitration.

There has been no solution of continuity in the sentiments of our Presidents on this subject up to this day. Mc-Kinley deplored with every pulse of his honest and kindly heart the advent of the war which he had hoped might not come in his day, and gladly halled the carliest moment for making peace; and President Roosevelt has the same tireless energy in the work of concord that he displayed when he sought peace and ensued it on the field of battle. No Presidents in our history have been so faithful and so efficient as the last two in the cause of arbitration and of every peaceful settlement of differences. I mention them together because their work has been harmonious and consistent.

Good Example for World.

Good Example for World.

If our example is worth anything to the world, we have given it in the vital matter of disarmament. We have brought away from the far East 55,000 soldiers whose work was done, and have sent them back to the fields of peaceful activity. We have reduced our army to its minimum of 20,000 men; in fact, we may say we have no army, but in place of one a nucleus for drill and discipline. We have three-fourths of one soldier for every thousand of the population—a proportion which if adopted by other powers would at once eliminate wars and rumors of wars from the daily thoughts of the chanceries of the world.

No Country Immune Yet.

No Country Immune Yet. But, fixed as our tradition is, clear as is our purpose in the direction of peace, no country is permanently immune to war so long as the desire and the practice of peace are not universal. If we quote Washington as an advocate of peace, it is but fair also to quote him where he says, "To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace."

Extends Cordial Welcome. I have not come to advise you: I have no such ambilious pretensions. I do not even aspire to take part in your deliberations. But I am authorized to assure you that the American Government extends to you a cordial and sympathetic welcome, and shares to the utmost

Ogden Man Killed by Cars at Sherman

Martin Russa Has Both Legs Severed and Body Horribly Mangled by Freight Train.

Special to The Tribune, CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 3.—Martin Russa of Ogden, Utah, was killed by a freight train at Sherman Station this afternoon while stealing a ride. Both of his less were severed and his body was horribly mangled death being instantane-ous. The remains were taken to Luramio to await instructions from friends or rela-tives regarding their disposal. Letters found on the body indicate that Russa was employed at Ogden as a cook.

MORALITY IN UNIVERSITY.

President Angell Talks to Students on This Subject.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 3 .- Over 3000 students gathered in University hall to hear President Angell's annual address to the new arrivals. He took up the question of immorality in universi-

'Compare 3000 students with 2000 compare 3000 students with 3200 young men outside of college," said President Angell, "and you will find that the collegians are fully up to the moral standard of their non-college brethren. As for Michigan, she sends out more foreign missionaries than any other institution in the country. As a whole, the aims and purposes of the students are upright and manly, but occasionally they indulge in foolish esca-pades, reports of which are spread broadcast about the country, giving a wrong impression of American student life. The thing that I want to leave with the young men today is that the reputation of the University of Michigan lies in your hands, and that you should see to it that your conduct does not reflect upon its good name. not reflect upon its good name."

OGDEN DEMOCRATS ACTIVE.

Hold Poorly-Attended Primaries to Elect Delegates to Convention.

Special to The Tribune

OGDEN, Oct. 3.-The Democratic primarles for the selection of delegates to the Democratic County convention to be held in Ogden next Wednesday were poorly attended. One noticeable feature

poorly attended. One noticeable feature was the absence of many of the old warhorses of the party, a fact that was discernible a few days ago at the Republican convention. Many of the old-time leaders of both parties appear to be out of politics this year, at least so far as the two old parties are concerned.

One of the features and perhaps the most important one to the Democracy, was the appearance tonight of C. D. Richards for the first time in five years. Years ago Mr. Richards was a political boss in the Second ward, he met his Waterloo, however, and announced his retirement from politics, and for five years Mr. Richards's name has never appeared in a convention or in connection with any political movement. Tonight he was selected as a delegate from the Fourth ward, and a great deal of significance is placed by knowing Democrats upon his return to politics. The delegates selected are as follows:

First ward—Thomas F. Emmett. John N. Ford, J. R. Paine, E. M. Conroy, Henry E. Taylor, W. S. Wright, Adam G. Ledhill, Alma Flinders, D. H. Ensign, Joseph Hall, B. H. Goddard, J. H. Linehan, Thomas Hanley, Ben Tolnes, Horace Foster, John W. Writte.

Second ward—John L. Herrick, Sid W.

Foster, John W. Wintle.
Second ward—John L. Herrick, Sid W. Badeon, Richard Williams, J. M. Doran, Alex. Wilkinson, James Allen, Zach Sleeth, Mrs. Sarah West, J. W. Taylor, Robert Shipley, Dr. J. H. Epperson, D. W. Gatts, Dr. J. X. Allen, M. D. Lessenger, Sam Bullough, Dr. R. S. Joyce, Mrs. Sarah Halgreen, Thomas W. Jackman, C. D. Tyme, C. J. Humphiles, Mrs. Mar.

W. Gatts, Dr. J. X. Allen, M. D. Lessenger, Sam Bullough, Dr. R. S. Joyce, Mra. Sarah Haigreen, Thomas W. Jackman, C. D. Tyree, C. J. Humphries, Mrs. Martin Cullen, Mrs. Martin Cahill.

Third ward—Thomas D. Dee, Peter Anderson, Joneph Farry, James Harropp, Aasel Fatr, Joseph B. Moore, J. F. Kelliher, Justus Anderson, R. Christofferson, C. A. Johnson, C. A. Marriott, W. W. Shires, Enoch Farr, Louis Lofgreen.

The primary is this ward also elected district chairmen, C. A. Johnson, Louis Lofgreen, Peter Ernstrom and Aasel Farr.

Fair.
Fourth ward—L. J. Bucher, L. B. Stevens, C. C. Richards, Dr. C. F. Grout, Joseph S. Peery, Chris Flygare, A. E. Pratt, E. A. Hardy, H. W. Gwilliam, Joseph Chez, C. K. Watts, E. S. Rolapp, E. J. Watkins, A. L. Brewer, H. H. Goddard, W. S. Donaldson, F. J. Bremer, A. W. Brown, R. D. Brown, Ellza Fair, R. J. Griffin, Dan Ragan, Fred Shields, W. J. Hancock, W. G. Chapple.
In this ward Danlel Hamer was elected as precinct chalrman.

In this ward Daniel Hamer was elected as precinct chairman
Fifth ward—John Watsen, Joseph
Scowcroft, M. S. Browning, John A.
Boyle, E. A. Littlefield, R. T. Harris, W.
B. Wilson, W. B. Emmett, G. W. Baker,
Albert Scowcroft, T. A. Shreeve, J. W.
F. Volker, W. W. Browning, S. S. Smith,
G. C. Pearce, Thomas Counningham, John
McQuarrie, George Lochbead, Jr., H. B.
Denkers, J. E. Browning, Mrs. S. S.
Smith, Mrs. W. W. Browning, George
Lochbead, Sr., Herbert Seagers, E. N.
Euteboon, Charles Fair, Joseph Wallace,
William S. Lechhead.

the spirit and purpose in which you have

What Roosevelt Will Do.

What Roosevelt Will Do.

The President, so long as he remains in power, has no thought of departing from the traditions bequeathed to us by the great solders and statesmen of our early history, which have been sticity followed during the last seven years. We shall continue to advocate and to carry that effect, as far as practicable, the shall continue to advocate and to carry into effect, as far as practicable, the principle of arbitration of such questions as may not be settled through diplomatic negotiations. We have already done much in this direction; we shall hope to do much more. The President is now considering the negotiation of treaties of arbitration with such of the European powers as desire them, and hopes to lay them before the Senate next winter.

Hopes for Peace in Far East.

Hopes for Peace in Far East.

Hopes for Peace in Far East.

It has been thought advisable by the President during the past summer to call the attention of the powers to a project which would necessarily be regarded by two of them and possibly by others, with reference to its bearing upon the deplorable conflict now raging in the far East. But as we earnestly pray that the return of peace may not be long delayed between the two nations, to both of which we are bound by so many historic ties, we may confidently look forward at no distant day to inviting the attention of the nations to this matter, and we hope we may have the powerful influence of this great organization in gaining their adherence.

FIGHT AGAINST MORMONISM ON

It Will Be Carried on With Vigor.

Methodist Women's Home Missionary Society Takes Up Question.

Resolutions to Be Adopted Calling on American People to Stamp

DENVER, Oct. 2.-Tonight's session of the Methodist Women's Home Missionary society was devoted to Mormonism. It is probable, as a result of the meeting, that the fight against Mormonism will be carried on with new vigor, Mrs. B. Potter of Bloomington, Ill., chairman of the bureau on Utah, probably will inroduce resolutions in the convention tomorrow calling upon President Roosevelt, Congress and the American people to stamp out Mormonism.

Telegrams From Utahns Read. Telegrams From Utahns Read.

Telegrams were received this evening by Mrs. A. F. Newman, a sister of Senator Thurston of Nebraska, who is attending the convention, from Gentile leaders in Salt Lake as follows:
"New era here. Utah evangelical Christianity needs the aid of every patriotic American woman—Rev. Drs. Wishard, Talbott, Young, McNiece."
"The American party in Utah, standing for the severance of church and state, for a state without religion and a religion without a political policy, sends greeting to your society and appreciation of your past efforts, and expresses a desire for your future success and co-operation.—George H. Nye, chalrman."

Details Visit to Zion.

Details Visit to Zion. Mrs. Mary C. Bliss of Saginaw, Mich. Mrs. Mary C. Bilss of Saginaw, Mich. told of her investigations during a week in Salt Lake City on her way to the Los Angeles conference. She said she met a bishop of the Mormon church and felt like telling him he belonged behind the bars, but refrained. She talked with plural wives and all professed to believe that salvation for them lay in polygamy, but deep in their hearts they despised and loathed the practices of the church Mrs. Bilss said she found the younger generation of Mormons becoming ashamed of their religion.

Talks of American Party.

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Mrs. A. F. Newman told of the formation of the new American party in Utah, its avowed purpose being the separation of church and state. Mrs. Newman refused to say whether or not she would give the results of her researches to Senator Thurston or whether she had been commissioned by Nebraska Republicans to make an investigation, but she said she expected to go before Congress this winter and tell what she had found out.

Mrs. Potter said that 2500 young men and women are being educated in the University of Utah to teach Mormonism to all parts of the earth.

Tribute to Senator Hoar.

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As if heaven had decided to give a sign As if neaven and use data as a say of deepest significance to the hour of your meeting, it coincides with the committee to eternal peace of all that was mortal of our dear and honored colaborer in this sacred cause. George Frisble Hoar had many times of glory and honor. Not the least of them was the firm and constant courage which, through all his illustrious life, he pleaded for humanity and universal good-will.

PAYNE STILL LIVING.

Postmaster-General Rallies Early This Morning, but End Is Near.

WASHINGTON, Oct 4.-At twelve minutes after 12 o'clock this morning family of Mr. Payne were summoned to his bedside.

At 2 o'clock Mr. Payne was barely alive and all hope had been abandened. It was announced that he was just lingering and, while he might last two hours, the end might come at any moment. No stimulants are being administered, the physicians allowing nature to take its

physicians allowing rature to take its course.

At 2.20 o'clock this morning Drs. Grayson and Magruder said that the fluid which had been injected at midnight, when the sinking spell began, is now absorbed, and that the effect is shown by the improved respiration and pulse. It was added that this is not an indication of recovery, but that the patient might last until morning. This fluid is a stimulant which was given to him and to which at first he folled to respond. It was after this failure to respond that it was announced that further administration of stimulants would not avail.

At 2.36 it was announced that the Postmaster-General had railied suddenly and exclaimed "Hello" to those about him Milk was given him to drink. Dr. Magruder asked the patient how he was feeling, and he replied "First rate."

At 2.50 Dr. Magruder said that Mr. Payne's respiration was better and more regular than it has been in the past twenty-four hours, and that if the improvement kept up he probably would last through the night and that a consultation could probably be held in the morning.

RECORD PRICE FOR PEARS.

Idaho Fruit Brings the Highest Price in New York.

Special to The Tribune. BOISE, Ida., Oct. 3.-One hundred and forty fifty-pound boxes of Buerre D. Anjou pears grown here were sold in New Anjou pears grown here were sold in New York today at an average of \$5.00 a box. The range was from \$2.60 to \$7.75. The lot embraced some cults. Six hundred and sixty boxes of the first quality from the same orchard are on the road. The fruit netted the grower \$5.75 a box. This is the top price for pears in twenty years, the record having been held by California. The \$60 boxes came from 300 trees.